trade being confined principally to placing orders through recent arrivals. Our only arrival from the Coast since last issue has been the Alphonsine Zelie, with assorted cargo to W. G. Irwin & Co., bringing dates to the 29th ult., but showing no change in the market for Island produce. She was to parture, though they may be looked for now as due at

PMS S Australia, from the Colonies, arrived last Tues day a M. leaving again for San Francisco before daylight Wednesday, taking a number of passengers and considerable freight. Eark D C Murray followed shortly after with a large passenger list and a cargo of domestic produce valued at \$26,603.41.

proceeded on her voyage to Japan and Chins, the Martha Davis following for Hongkong on Thursday with a small freight and passenger list.

The list of vessels up for San Francisco is still large, through the slow receipts of Island produce, which is delayed at many landings by the continued high trade winds. Reports from various parts of the Islands show that rains have been plentiful and encouraging for plant. ers, except at Kau, where a recent letter speaks of it being dry again.

the German bark Alster, from Europe, was being dis- marked with cordiality and good feeling. The charged in " fine order," as we are credibly informed that a considerable portion of her cargo has come out in a more or less damaged condition.

ALONG THE WHARVES.

The Brit bk Chocols is still at the Old Custom-house wharf-destination uncertain The Baistes schr Vivid is at Judd's wharf, fitting and taking to supplies for Fanning's Island. She will sail on

Tuesday or Wednesday next. At Brewer & Co.'s wharf the French bark Alphonsine Zelie is discharging an assorted cargo of goods from San | Excellencies the Cabinet Ministers; their Honors Francisco, and the General Harney is taking in stores, etc., before proceeding North.

The Am bark Marmion, at Allen & Bobinson's wharf, as discharged all of her lumber, and will sais to-moryow in ballast for Victoria, B C.

At the Esplanade, opposite the Custom-house, the Am-The Am bark Crusacer is at the Unt Scham. Ep-wince; discharging cargo from Hongkong. Just below her the German bark Alster is discharging cargo from Europe, and the three-masted schr Hera a cargo from Astoria. At the foot of Fort street, the Am bark Jas Cheston is discharging a large cargo of lumber. At the Steamship wharf the Haw bark Mattie Macleay

is loading for Portland, O, for which port she will sail on or about Friday next. At the same wharf the clipper schr Rosario is loading with sugar for San Francisco, and will sail on Tuesday or

Wednesday next, taking the mail for the United States. The P M S S City of Sydney, from San Francisco, may be looked for Monday P M early. On her last trip she arrived here at 1 P M Monday. PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

April 12—Raiatea schr Vivid, Eoglish, 12 days from Fan-ning's Island
15—P M 8 S Australia, Cargill, from Sydney
16—French bk Alphonsine Zeile, Lebeaupin, 18 days
from San Francisco DEPARTURES.

April 12-P M S S Alaska, Senbury, for Yokohama 15-Haw schr Giovanni Apiani, Gilley, for Arctic 18-H B M S Triumph, Admiral De Horsey, for Esquimalt
18—H B M S Opal, Robinson, for Equimalt
16—Am wh bk Pacific, Knowles, for Arctic
18—P M S S Australia, Cargill, for San Francisco
16—Am bktoe Jos Perkins, Johnson, for Port Gamble
16—Am bk D C Murray, Frost, for San Francisco
16—Am wh bk Sea Breeze, Rarnes, for Arctic
17—Am bk Martha Davis, Benson, for Hongkong

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. Am bk Garibaldi, Newcastie, N S W. Ger bk Leuise, Bremen, due Brit bk Lullah Roekh, Glasgow, due May 15-20
Am hk Morro Castle, New York, due May 25-31
Haw bgtne Storm Bird, South Sea Islands, over due
Brit ship Gleniffer, Liverpool, due May 20-25
Brit bk Devenby, Glasgow
Am ship Gov Goodwin, Glasgow
Am bktne Catherine Sudden, Newcastle, N S W
Am tern A F Jordan, S Francisco via Kahului, arrived at Ka

bului April 7 Am schr Letitia, San Francisco via Kahului, arrived at Ka-

hului April 6
— schr Mignon, Hongkong, loading Feb 26
Ger ble Helone, Whampon, loading Feb 26
Ger ble Helone, Whampon, loading Feb 6
Am stury City of Sydney, San Francis 2, due April 21
Brit ble Stormy Petrel, Glasgow, loading March 1
— Havenscraig, Liverpool, loading March 1
Am schr Honanea, San Francisco, loading March 29
Am ble Rainier, Port Gamble, due
Am ble Forest Queen, San Francisco, loading March 29
Am ble Jenny Pitts, Port Gamble, due
Am upst schr Eustace, San Francisco, loading March 29
Am bgine Josephine, Burrard's Inlet
Haw he Hurprise, Newcastle, N S W
Am ble Camden, Port Gamble, due April 25-30
Am bkine J A Faikinburg, Portland, O, due April 20-25
Am ship Gen Butler, Newcastle, N S W

VESSELS IN PORT. MERCHANTHEN.

Haw hit Mattie Macleay
Ain highe Morning Star, Bray
Bris hit Chocola, Kenneth
Am suhr Roanrio, Douglass
Am hitne Eureka, Nordberg
Am hit Crusader, Means.
Ger hit Alster, Bolt
Am hit Marmion, Jordan
Am sen American Girt, Buckus
Am tern Hera, Monsen
Am hit Jas Cheston, Swanton
Raistea schr Vivid, English
French bit Alphonsine Zeile, Lebenupin

WHALESS AND TRADERS. sehr Gen Harney, Tripp

MEMORANDA. SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived, March 26, 1 Iney, hence March 19.

Pour Gamble-Arrived, March 27, suce March G. storia March 12th. Had stormy and variable winds on ast of Oregon and California. Passed San Francisco g 120 W, 15 days out from Astoria; from thence had sinds to the trades, which were found in lat 27 N, ontinued fresh throughout the passage. Made at the 7th April, and arrived at Honolulu April 8th. REPORT OF PMSS AUSTRALIA, W CARGILL, COMMAN--Discharged pilot off Sydney at 5 P M of 27th March, rith a fresh head wind and clear weather. Experienced derate breeze and fine weather up to the 31st. Sighta moderate breeze and fine weather up to the 31st. Sighted the Three Kings at 5.30 a m of this date, and at 10.30 a m North Cape abeam. Sighted Tiri Tiri light at 11.5 m; was boarded by pilot at 1.30 a m of April 1st. After discharging and taking on mails, passengers and cargo, the Australia cast off from the wharf at 7.30 p m same date, with a light breeze and clear weather. A strong breeze and cloudy weather, with frequent hard squalls and high N E sea, prevalled on the 3d. Experienced light head winds up to the 8th. At 1.45 p m of the 6th sighted Putuillia (Samoan group) on the port bow, and at 6.15 p m passed between Tutuilla and Anun islands. Crossed the Equator in long 166.57 w at midnight of the 9th. Experienced a strong breeze with a high head sea and hard squalls at times up to the 14th. Sighted Oahu at 7.15 a m of the 15th, and was boarded by the pilot off Honolulu at 1.55 a m.

ants on board, and that she may be expected here at

rk Alaska, Captain Fisher, was off those islands on the th March, 32 months out from New Bedford, with 2,300 arels of sperm oil, 500 of which have been secured this ar on the Chatham ground. The barque Triton, of New Mord, has obtained 300 barrels of sperm this year, the cruising in the neighborhood of the Chathams.

PASSENGERS. Hongkong, per Alaska, April 12-J W Sessions, and 21

From Fanning's Island, per Vivid, April 14-A H Houlder, For Port Gamble, per Jos Perkins, April 15-E P Japaen. for San Francisco, per D C Murray, April 16—Mr Barton I wife, Mrs Ward, J Farosworth, wife and child, Dr Tufts, a Frear, Thos Price, Mr Hardy and wife, Mr Simpson.

For Hongkong, per Martha Davis, April 17-James Hubert, W Snow, Mise Lulu De Haven, and 16 Chinese. Yeom Australia, per Australia, April 15—J Day, A Mason d wife, W Valcould, W Jenkins, W Mount, F Tress, and In transit for San Francisco.

ross San Francisco, per Alphonsine Zeile, April 16-Mr th and wife, Jan Hubert, and 41 Chinamen. For San Francisco, per Australia, April 15—J R Carmody, 9 and two children, Ed Furstman, Chas Brewer, Miss 23 Brewer, Miss L Rodgers, Mrs S F Thompson, two chilm and servant, Mrs M E Butler, J Dixon, Wm Maertins, 5 Remingion, Mrs W S Wilcox, Jas Woods, J Lyon, James aphell and wife, J K Smith, G P Severen Miss Catter, H carell, Mrs H Turton, H West, F N Duoby, Mrs Preston 1 son, Mrs J Neal, J F Vane, L W Hahn, O Larson, H, 1988, J B Bebertson, Mrs McKensie, J B Griffin, R Green 1 West, H Robinson, Josi Nichowsky, P Stuk, Mrs M L a, Josi Michovsky, P Stuk, Mirs M L

IMPORTS.

8h and 2 Chinese.

ustralia. Per Australia, April 15-236 bags potatoes, atter, 54 sks cats. 40 coils rope, 120 boxes scap, 16 s whisky, 44 pkgs sandries.

rom 6an Francisco—Fer Alphonsine Zellie, April 16—1000 flour, 300 bales hay, 250 bbls lime, 24 m bricks, 1543 m agies, 3430 posts, 200 bbls cement, 500 pkgs oats, barley & 0, and 644 pkgs general mise.

EXPORTS. Ocean-Per Giovanni Apiani, April 15-270

Francisco—Per Australia, April 16—6022 pkgs bkgs rice, 754 bchs bananas, 45 bdls sugar cane, 13 icaves, 7 pkgs effects. Value Domestic, \$51,812.00. Francisco—Per D C Murray. April 16—2596 pkgs i Francisco-Per D C Murray, April 10-2000 page 5 page rice, 150 cases kerosene oil 50 bales pulu, 3 gus. Value Domestic, \$25,503. 41. ragkoog-Per Martha Davis, April 17-2070 cases oil 227 tens coal, 53 bales of cakem, 42 page old

DIED. me—At Hilo, on Monday, April 7th, a. his place of ace, Dr. James S. Smith, aged 40 years. He was a of the State of Ohio, U. S. (Ohio papers please

Cox-In this city, April 18, of consumption, Mrs. Thomrson, wife of Dr. L. S. Thompson, of Ko-all, formerly of Minnesota, U. S., aged 32 years. Instrumed—In this city, April 18th, Wm. Menservan, 12 of Echala, Hawaii, a native of Germany, aged 65. He had resided in these inlands for nearly thirty 1, and was the first leader of a Hawaiian band of c. organized in 1852. Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY, APRIL 19. Ox Monday last, the 14th inst., at noon, His Majesty gave an audience at the Government House to Major J. H. Wodehouse, the British be followed shortly by the Ella and Forest Queen. We Commissioner, who presented Rear-Admiral de do not learn that any definite time was set for their de- Horsey. Commander-in-chief of H. B. M.'s Naval Forces in the Pacific. Admiral de Horsey then presented Captain F. C. B. Robinson, R. N., H. B. M.'s S. Opal; and the following officers attached to H. B. M.'s S. Triumph Captain F. G. D. Bedford; Commander Henry Rose; Secretary John H. Cleverton; H. Fitz H. PMS S Alaska completed repairs on Saturday last and | Coddington, Senior Lieutenant; F. H. Edwin Crowe, Flag-Lieutenant to Commander-in-chief. His Majesty was attended on this occasion by the members of His Staff; Their Royal Highnesses the Heiress Apparent and the Princess Likelike; the Ladies of the Court; the Cabinet Ministers; the Judges of the Supreme Court; members of the Privy Council of State, and Government officials. The ordinary custom of address and reply We were in error in our last in stating that the cargo of | was dispensed with, but the interview was Admiral and Staff spent some time in examining the interior arrangements of the spacious Government House, with which they expressed themselves much pleased.

> On Tuesday the 15th, His Majesty paid a visit to Admiral de Horsey on board the Triumph, at anchor in the roadstead, being conveyed thither in the Admiral's steam barge. His Majesty was accompanied by the members of his Staff; their Justices Judd and McCully of the Supreme Court; His Excellency Governor Dominis and Staff; and the Hon. Messrs. A. S. Cleghorn, G. Rhodes, J. Mott Smith, P. Kanoa and J. Moanauli. T. H. Davies, Esq. Harty. Wie Vice Conaul alea King from the shore and also on his return, both the Opal and the Triumph manned yards and fired royal salutes, the ship being dressed with flags in honor of the occasion. The Royal party Islands and people may ask-How do these men were received by the Admiral and his officers manage to live without employment? To this with marked respect and most cordial hospitality, and spent a considerable time in examining the noble ship, which is one of the latest style of at all are always ready generously to share it England's formidable ironelads. They were en- with those who have none, or who happen along tertained with a drill, first of the marines and at meal-time. On such occasions the almost inafterwards of the seamen, and His Majesty by variable remark by the head of a family to a invitation performed the operation of firing new-comer, whether he be an acquaintance or a simultaneously by electricity, five of the twelve stranger, is-Ke ai nei makou-We are eatingtons guns. The party also witnessed the explo-sion of a torpedo, one of the smaller size, but and dine. There is nothing that a true Hawaiian which threw the water to a surprising height. would be more ashamed of than an imputation After partaking of lunch with the Admiral and that he was mean or stingy in regard to his food, his officers, His Majesty and suite returned to the and rather than be accused of such a disposition shore, highly pleased with their visit to the be will often prefer to go half fed himself. Thus flag-ship.

to the Triumph, many of the good people of any visible means of support. In this city they Honolulu were surprised and delighted by the can be seen by scores in the numerous Chinese exhibition from that ship of the wonderful electric light, of which we had read and heard, time in card-playing and gossip. In the remote but which few of our citizens had ever seen. districts, this class find their recreation in at-For nearly two hours the brilliant illumination tending drinking bouts of ti root beer or sour Bamble, Mr was continued, by turns exhibiting with wonder- potatoes, and in riding horses about the country. ful distinctness the mountains and valleys, the able-bodied men be induced to work on sugar Crosby, W F 2 cocoanut groves of Waikiki, the shipping in port and the buildings of the city. The light the aggregate of their wages would annually was so brilliant that a person standing on the amount to from \$140,000 to \$180,000; and side of Panchbowl-about two and-a-half miles vate in cane two and a half acres of plowed land, from the ship-read a pencil memorandum the product of which at four tons to the acre without difficulty. As the exhibition had not | would be worth \$1,200, then these ten thousand been generally announced beforehand, but comparatively few of our residents enjoyed the novel sight, while many who casually noticed from their embowered verandahs the unusual light to the wealth of the country. But with rare that now and again flashed around, supposed exceptions they refuse to work on a plantation, that it was distant lightning. THE DISCUSSION, pro and con, on the question

grants as laborers and settlers from British East India has been going on for over a month past, ments have been made and authorities quoted as to the desirability or the contrary of the coolies | do as immigrants, and neither side is convinced. But we think the weight of public opinion is to the effect that the apparent difficulties in the way of getting the desired immigrants-men and women-from British India are such as will not difficulties have been exaggerated, and that an effort ought to be made by applying directly to the government of British India. There is cernotwithstanding the discouraging nature of the But the exceptions prove the rule. reports obtained from official sources in London; and as was suggested by us in a recent issue, the statute book, were vigorously and thoroughly expense need not be very great for those who executed, the number of systematic idlers in the believe the experiment desirable, to select and country might be considerably lessened, especialsend as Special Commissioner to the Indian Gov- ly about the towns, and the nation at large be ernment—to whom he should be duly accredited Vagrant Law, to be found at pages 85 and 86 of by the Hawaiian Government-some suitable the Penal Code. We quote the first section, as person to ascertain and report fully, as to wheth- | most applicable : er, in the first place, the Indian Government will allow the coolies to emigrate to these Islands; and if so, (the coolies themselves being agreeable) as to what proportion of females would be obtainable; and also as to what stipulations the East Indian Government would require from this. or district justice, who shall have the power of At the meeting held on the 2d inst., at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms, a committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Glade, Atherton, Paty, Davies and Widemann, to consider the information that had been received and any other attainable information on the subject of labor and population, and to confer with he Haw beine Storm Bird was all right, with 90 emi-

> interesting and valuable document. Since the foregoing paragraphs were put in type, we have received, by the courtesy of His Excellency the Minister of the Interior, copies of the following memorial to the King in Cabine Council, and the Minister's reply thereto; MEMORIAL TO HIS MAJESTY KALAKAUA AND

Affairs, the Hon. Messrs. A. F. Judd, J. Mott

Smith, W. Jas. Smith, and W. L. Green. We

anticipate that the Committee's report will be an

CABINET.

MAY IT FLEASE YOUR MAJESTY:-Considering that the May if Flease Your Markett:—Considering that the thinness of the laboring class in Your Majesty's dominions prevents the undertaking of any enterprise of magnitude by the help of Hawaiians alone; that the cost of labor here as compared with that of other countries is so high as to render many industries unremunerative; believing that laborers may be brought from India at a rate of wages not more than one third of that now paid; and that judicious application to the British Government having that object in view would be met by that power with cordial assent.—the undersigned respectfully appeal to cordial assent,—the undersigned respectfully appeal to Your Majesty and Government, and carnestly beg that such steps be taken to promote the accession of labor so necessary for the successful prosecution of havaiian en-terprise as in your wisdom you may deem requisite.

Godfrey Rhodes, H Hackfeld & Co, F A Schaefer & Co, G W Macfarlane & Co, Wm G Irwin & Co, Robert McKibbin, M D, A McKibbin, Henry Cornwell, G Trousseau, H W Mist, James Makee.

Honolulu, April 15th, 1879.

Honolulu, 16th April, 1879.

Gentlemen:—I have to-day the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communication which was duly laid before His Majesty in Cabinet Council, a memorial signed by a number of citizens, planters, &c., regarding India

Coolies.

His Majesty's Government are fully alive to the matter of the labor question, and are ready to co-operate with those interested. His Majesty's Government are satisfied with Hon. H. A. P. Carter's report, that the British Government will not object to a labor convention, but will give us all the assistance with the India Government in their power. His Majesty's Government do not apprehend any difficulty with the British Government, should their people be brought here, and are ready to empower a Commission to proceed to India, to report in a practical business manner upon the feasibility of procuring India coolies, and with authority to make a labor convention if considered best. The funds at the disposal of this Government for immigration purposes are very limited, still the Government will assume one half the expense of the said Commission, if the agents and planters will pay the

the Government will assume one half the expense of the said Commission, if the agents and planters will pay the other half.

It might be well for you to understand that in all probability, about 1200 Portuguese are on the way here; that the Government proposes to push the South Sea Island immigration. Reports of the Storm Bird have been received, that on or about March 5th she left Noumea for Honolulu with ninety laborers. If she arrives and Captain Jackson reports favorably, it is proposed to send a second and larger vessel. Information from Japan led the Government to hope that labor could be obtained there. Orders with a letter of credit have been sent to try and obtain, and forward at once two to four hundred men and women. The Government hope to hear by the men and women. The Government hope to hear by the mail due from San Francisco, that this attempt will prove successful.

I have the honor to be, your obedient servant, Sam'l G. Wilder, Minister of Interior, To Hon. Godfrey Rhodes and others.

WHEN THESE Islands were first visited by Europeans, the natives were found to be a very industrious people. Agriculture was quite extensively and systematically carried on, as may be seen all over the Islands to-day in the numerous traces remaining of carefully and laboriously prepared water courses, and taro, potato and yam patches, the work of the Hawaiians of the past, but which are now deserted and grassgrown. True, the commen people were in those days the serfs of the chiefs, and were compelled to work in the fields or fish in the sea for the lord of the manor; but the labor customs of ages had made this a thoroughly industrious people, and even now the elder men who remain ontinue to plod and toil in the taro patches as a matter of habit. But with the gift of Constitutional liberty under the third Kamehameha and the grant of free titles to land, the babits of the people have undergone a radical change. A third of a century has passed since the system of serfdom gave place to law and liberty, and a new

generation of Hawaiians has come upon the stage. While better educated-so far as reading and writing-better clothed and generally better fed than their ancestors, the men of to-day are greatly inferior in the valuable qualities of industry, steadiness and reliability. We do not propose to enter into the question as to whether the change for the worse in the people has been the direct result of what might be termed the political hot-house treatment to which they were subjected, in the gift of liberties and rights which they quite naturally failed to appreciate. It is sufficient for our present purpose to state the indisputable fact that this generation of Hawaiians, (speaking of course in general terms) are sadly lacking in those qualities of industry and thrift which are such important requisites of national character in order that a people shall

According to the census taken in December last, the native males between the ages of fifteen and forty numbered 15.540 The mill be and forty numbered 15.540 one-third of these are employed as laborers on plantations, or in other industrial pursuits, and to a very large extent it will be found that the remaining twothirds, say ten thousand able-bodied men, are to all intents non-producers. A stranger to our the answer will be, our climate is a mild one, and in the matter of clothing and shelter a little goes a great way; and as to food, those who have any it will be understood in some degree how it is On Tuesday evening following the King's visit see loafing about can comfortably subsist without that so many able-bodied young men whom we tea and coffee shops, or in billiard saloons, or lolling on the mate in native houses, passing the | Bill

Now, could these ten thousand (more or less) plantations at from \$12 to \$15 each per month, allowing that one good hand will plant and cultimen, who now instead of being producers are leeches, living upon the labor of others, would be adding about a million of dollars per annum and laugh at the idea. A few are tempted by the high wages paid in Honolulu-from \$2 to \$2.50 per day-to labor about the docks, (for of making the attempt to get a supply of immi- which a few years ago but 50 cents per day was paid,) and they are now demanding higher rates. Were it not for the more pressing demand for imported labor on plantations, there is no doubt in the newspapers, in public meetings and in but long ere this our merchants would have emprivate circles. Statements and counter state- ployed gangs of Chinese to do the work of discharging and loading ships; and it may yet be ne, whereby the natives will find when too late that by refusing to work except at exorbitant rates they have killed the goose that laid the

It is but simple justice to state, however, that while the picture we have here presented is by no means overdrawn in regard to the majority of warrant the undertaking. But there is a very and forty, yet there are many marked exceptions able-bodied natives between the ages of fifteen respectable minority who are of opinion that the to the general rule. In some districts on all the principal islands there are to be found native landowners who have planted patches of cane more or less extensively, to be manufactured on shares at neighboring mills, and others as teamtainly some degree of plausibility in this view, sters and plowmen are industrious and thrifty.

> It has been suggested that if a certain law, that has for many years been a dead letter on our thereby greatly benefited. We refer to the

Any idle person who is able to work, who habitually goes about begging for his own support and profit, or for the support of his family, or who, without visible means of support, lives in idleness eating the food of others, and any person wandering abroad, and not giving a good account of himcommitting any such person to the district workhouse, or to the cutting of stone, or such other Government work as may be u-asl in the district in which such person is arrested, for any period not exceeding six months; or to bind out such idler to labor for a term not exceeding one year at any one time, with any agriculturist, planter or farmer in any of the Islands, or with any mechanic the Committee. The Board of Immigration is composed of the following gentlemen: The Minister of the Interior, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Hon, Messrs A. F. Lead Foreign lect or refuse to do the reasonable labor required. or artizan. The bire paid for the services of such of him, the person to whom he is bound is authorized to use such reasonable coercive measures as the police or district justice of the district in which be resides may from time to time indicate.

> NOTICE. WISHING TO FENCE IN MY LAND IN Palolo and Manoa Valleys, I hereby request all owners of lands adjoining mine, in either valley, to call upon me in

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. THE FIRM OF FRIEL & BUSH IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent, Edward B. Friel retiring from said firm. A. W. Bush will continue the business hereafter in his individual name, for his own account. All debts due the late firm will be paid to A. W. Bush, who as-

E. B. FRIEL, Honolulu, April 19th, 1879. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. same to him within six months from the date hereof, or they

Honelulu, April 18th, 1879. FOR SALE. A Monitor Horse Power, new,

WILLIAM O. SMITH.

Executor of the Estate of Mary Wilson Andrews.

Tustin's improved patent, with Shaft and Fly-wheel For One, Two or Four Horses! JUST THE THING FOR Pumping or Sawing!

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WANTED THREE GIRLS WHO UNDERSTAND
Trimming Dresses. Inquire at Mrs. Mellis, Dress and
Cloak Making Establishment, corner King and Alakes streets,

WANTED, BY A SINGLE MAN, OF MEDIUM AGE, who comes highly recommended as Coachman, from the States, a SITUATION in this city or suburbs, to drive and care for horses, and make himself generally useful. Please address, for three days, Coachwan, Box No 9, this Installation of the Governess of Hawaii.

Her Excellency the Princess Likelike, who was recently commissioned by His Majesty as Governess of the Island of Hawaii, arrived at Hilo on the 10th instant on the steamer bearing Her Excellency's name, and was heartily received by the people. The Governess was accompanied by her hesband, the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Kapena, Mrs. Maikai, and Capt. J. H. Boyd of Gov. Dominis' staff. Captain Thomas Spencer, U. S. Consular Agent at Hilo, conveyed the Governess and suite from the steamer to the shore in his barge, which was decorated with ferns and flowers for the occasion, and threw open his house for Her Excellency's use; and at the landing the party was received by a committee of the people, under an arch of evergreens. The church building, where Her Excellency met and addressed the people at large, was filled to overflowing. The venerable missionary of Hilo, the Rev. Titus Coan, opened the proceedings with prayer, after which His Excellency J. M. Kapena read the Royal Commission appointing the Princess to the office. Her Excellency then read in a clear and distinct voice, and with remarkable prepossession, the following address : LOYAL HAWAHANS :- It has pleased His Majesty the

King, our Gracious and well-beloved Sovereign, to confer upon me, the appointment of Governess of this, the largest Island of our group, the cradle of our chiefs, at whose breast the kings and noble families of this nation have lt has not been unusual for you to be under a Governess, my venerable cousin Her Highness Ruth Keelikolani occupied this position for a number of years, and I trust that my official acts and my intercourse with you will be such as to commend me to your acceptability, as was the case with the honored chiefess before me. On entering upon the duties of this office, permit me to assure you of my sentiments of sincere sorrew and re-gret on the demise of your late Governor. I have received the appointment of Go erness of Ha-wall, with no small degree of satisfaction not merely be-cause here was the ancestral home of my forefathers, but mainly because it is my earnest desre to join together with you in the advancement of evry good work which shall have for its object the progress and prosperity of all.

On the accession of His Majesty to the Throne of Hawaii, he expressed his arden desire that the people of our land might increase and prosper.

But these good wishes of our King cannot be accomplished, even by a wise administration of the affairs of our Government, nates we all heartily assist in the good work by strictly observing the laws of health and by capabilly attending on our children.

During the past few years, we have witnessed the health and the contraction of the strictly of the contraction of the strictly observing the laws of health and by capabilly attending on our children. increase and prosper-in these respects having vastly deteriorated from the generation that pre-"During the past few years, we have witnessed the be-tinning here of an era of prosperity, in the rapid increase if important agricultural industries, whereby our hithero waste lands are becoming utilized, and affording flat-ering prospects for the futule.

I trust we shall all industricusly improve the opportunities thus afforded for our material progress, and while living in peace and order, under our wholesome laws, provide for ourselves and families comfortable and

happy homes.

People of Hawaii: In conclusion allow me to assure you of my respectful regard and sincere aloha towards you. I pray Almighty God to bless and keep you; that He will smile upon our industries, and that He will be graciously pleased to grant long life to our Sovereign Lord The reading of the address was listened to with marked interest, and elicited frequent expressions of applause, and at the conclusion there hearty cheers were given for the new Governess. The Rev. Mr. Coan and others spoke in response, and expressed much satisfaction at the sentiments to which Her Excellency had given utterance. The announcement was made of the appointment of the Hon. F. S. Lyman, as Clerk to the Governess, and after singing by the children, the highly interesting meet-

List of Advertised Letters REMAINING IN THE GENERAL POST-OFFICE, Honolulu, April, 1879.

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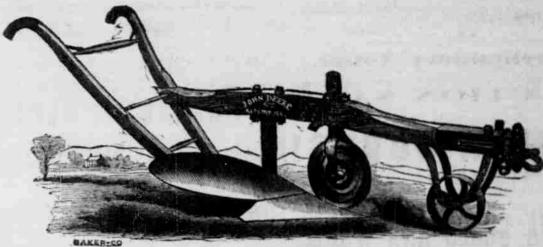
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